pass is such as almost to preclude the tinues to send messages to the rebe possibility of an armed force, especially camps seeking a compromise. These meswith artillery, making the attempt. It is sengers are invariably turned back with assumed, therefore, that Rama more the statement that Gen. Chamorra will likely than any other point will be the consider nothing save unconditional sur-scene of the next conflict between the render. two contending forces rather than Blue-

Eager for Intervention.

A telegram from Leon states that that | Central Americans in Mexico Send city and the country about has been the scene of a hostile demonstration against Zelaya and that that part of Nicaragua is in a state of ferment. Without exception the responsible citizens are eager for intervention on the part of the United

A telegram from Bluefields states that there is reason to believe that Vasquez, who is near Rama, is afraid to be drawn into a decisive battle with Estrada, and the report is confirmed that Zelaya has made a proposition to Estrada looking to the former's retirement from the presidency on condition that Madriz be agreed to as his successor. The leader of the revolutionary army has refused to consider Madriz in that connection. The cruiser Albany and the gunboat Yorktown have joined the gunboat Vicks-

burg at Corinto, on the Pacific coast of Nicaragua. Their arrival last night was announced to the Navy Department to-

Protecting Americans.

The Albany has about 280 bluefackets aboard, while the Yorktown has about 155. These together with the 155 aboard the Vicksburg are counted upon to protect American interests and American lives in the vicinity of Corinto under the present conditions. It is understood that the Vicks- reason why the United States government burg is in need of coal and should this need become pressing she will go to Panama to replenish her bunkers. All the marines to san from Philadel-

pala on the Prairie for Panama or Nicaragua have received orders to be aboard by 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Pra'rle will sail probably shortly after that hour, although her departure may be delayed until tomorrow, it is said at the Navy

Good Reason to Believe Managua News Accurate

NEW YORK, December 14 .- The Associated Press has experienced staff correspondents on both the Pacific and Atlantic sides of Nicaragua. Christian D. Hagerty of the Chicago office is at Bluefields and Walter E. Tisne of the New York office is at Managua. Their dispatches have been accurate, and have come forward promptly, and nave represented the conditions on either side of Nicaragua in their true light. Both men were sent to Central America as soon as the situation there warranted the presence of staff correspondents.

dated today, giving the demonstration against Zelaya, was received from Mr. When Mr. Tisne first reacred Managua he was confronted with the rigorous consorship maintained by President Zelaya. This prevented the transmission of news unfavorable to the Nicaraguan government and hampered Mr. Tisne in his work. He evidently was permitted to send out only a general outline of the situation.

Censorship Probably Lifted.

The day after his arrival he cabled a lengthy interview with the President of Nicaragua, setting forth Zelaya's side of the controversy with the United States. From dispatches received from Mr. Tisne last night, as well as the story from believe that the censorship has relaxed. from other sources that the statements appearing recently under date of Bluefields and San Salvador, that a reign of terror existed in Managua and that the local jails were filled with political prisoners, are entirely trustworthy.

Mr. Hagerty is with Gen. Estrada, the revolutionary leader, near Bluefields. He has not been hampered by censorship restrictions. He will report the expected battle between the forces of the government and the revolutionists near Rama, if such a conflict occurs.

PRAIRIE NEARLY READY. Marines Expected to Sail for Colon

Tomorrow. PHILADELPHIA, December 14.-Every

one connected with the Philadelphia navy yard is keyed up to a high state of activity today preparing for the sailing of the transport Prairie for Colon, Panama, with 700 marines. The transport is nearly ready for sea. The coal bunkers, which were emptied when the transport grounded in the Delaware river, have been replenished, and provisions for a thousand men for two months have been placed in the hold. Camp equipment and ammunition will also be carried south by the Prairie. It is expected the transport will receive orders from Washington to sail tomorrow. Marines from several naval stations in

the east began arriving today and at once embarked on the transport. They will be commanded by Col. William T. Biddle and Lieut. Col. Eli Cole. The Prairie will be in charge of Capt. Kellogg, who was in command when the transport met with its mishap in the Delaware river.

CAPTURED BY REBELS.

Three Towns on Costa Rican Frontier Reported Occupied.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, December 14.-An official telegram received at the headquarters here announces that Gen. Morales, at the head of a band of insur-Supoa, three small towns on the Costa Rican frontier.

Morales proclaimed Estrada president of Nicaragua and continued his march to attack the important town of Rivas. ance from the United States in their ef- grounds. forts to overthrow the government of

Tacoma and the collier Leonidas. with their crews on board, are still lying outside the harbor. A cablegram reports

the government forces near Rama has less more expeditiously and efficiently redoubled his efforts to secure a compromise with Estrada.

Estrada Army Numbers 2,400.

Gen. Estrada now has 2,400 men and looks forward to an early engagement that will result in a decisive victory for the insurgents. Estrada announces that his first step preliminary to joining combined attack upon Managua will be the surrounding of Vasquez, which movement he thinks is partially accomplished his troops in the hills overlooking the Mico river, a few miles from Rama. Vasquez's right is threatened by Gen. Luis Mena, who has taken up a position nine miles south on the Rama river. On the other flank of the government army is Gen. Fornos Diaz, whose troops occupy and the Siguia rivers Vasquez is hemmed ber 17, 1905. in on either side. Estrada plans simultaneous movements by Diaz and Mena, myer appeared for the husband.

Department with incredulity, inasmuch cutting off the retreat of the enemy to as the information comes from sources the north or south while Gen. Chamorra under Zelaya's absolute control. The re- denvers a front attack from the east. The plan is complete and the inauguration of port of the probable detour of the Ze- the campaign awaits only the arrival of layan army around Rama is discredited artillery and additional ammunition, at the State Department on the theory which are expected daily by steamer. that the character of the country through which the attacking army would have to advantage of the insurgents, as he con-

SUPPORT FOR ZELAYA.

Him Congratulations.

MEXICO CITY, December 14.-After a second meeting within a week, members sent the following telegram to President

an contigent of Mexico congratulates the Nicaraguan people, their government and their president for the patriotic attitude assumed against the unjust American intervention, and we protest most energetically against the hasty action of the United States.

This dispatch was signed by the officers of a newly formed society that recently adopted resolutions denouncing President Taft and Secretary Knox.

News From Managua Pleases Officials Here

The reported uprising against Zelaya at Managua, presaging his early and complete downfall, excites the greatest interest and satisfaction in official circles. That has been the main desire of the administration from the beginning, and the has not intervened was because of the dread of establishing a dangerous precedent, coupled with the expectation that the revolutionary forces led by Estrada would overthrow the existing government without the aid of the United States or other foreign power. In case of the downfall of Zelaya it is

believed that every effort will be made to effect his capture and punishment for his many crimes, national and individual. The plan of treating Zelaya as an enemy of mankind, as outlined by Senator Rayner in his speech in the Senate yesterday, is said to have the entire indorsement of the fficials of the State Department. It is broadly intimated that it may even have been inspired by Secretary Knox. It is asserted that Senator Rayner con-

ferred freely with the Secretary of State in the preparation of his speech. There is no doubt that Estrada is acting in complete harmony with the Washington administration in his crusade against Zeaya, and also that he will be governed by the wishes of this government as to the disposition of Zelaya in case of his

Creel in Conference.

conference with Assistant Secretary Wil- afternoon at the home of his son-in-law, not forget the value of the artistic. son as the representative of Secretary J. W. Payne, 3426 Georgia avenue. Had Knox, at the State Department at 3 Mr. Johnson's life been spared until Janoperation of the United States and Mexico in the peaceful settlement of affairs in Nicaragua. in view of today's important develop-

will require further consideration, it is not likely that any conclusion will be reached at today's conference beyond a general agreement that the affairs of Nicaragua demand better regulation and bearers. The interment will be in Rock

An interesting rumor was current this afternoon that Zelaya counts on the sympathy and support of the Mexican government, and will endeavor to seek asylum on the Mexican warship now en Managua today, there is every reason to route to Corinto. It is not likely, however, that the United States government The Associated Press has knowledge and the revolutionary forces will permit Zelaya to escape.

MANAGEMENT BY COMMISSION IS PROPOSED.

Congress Asked to Make This Arrangement in Assuming Larger Share of Operating Expenses.

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia have sent to Congress a proposition to give control of the playgrounds of the city into the hands of a commission of five or seven members.

This course follows the receipt of a letter from Arthur C. Moses, vice president of the Washington Playground Association, informing the Commissioners that with any organization or society, believthe association believes that whenever the government is called upon to contribute and does assume the larger share of expenses the management of municipal playgrounds should be placed under offi-

The explanatory portion of the letter from Mr. Moses is as follows: "Inasmuch as Congress is now being

of the amount estimated as necessary to properly maintain the municipal playboard of directors of the association that dren were with him when he died. this is the opportune time for the association to also seek official control. "Therefore, you are respectfully urged

to recommend to Congress, in connection with the granting of the playground appropriation, the enactment of legislation

"The conditions in Washington are such tion of Maryland. allowed the use of certain government

administer and further develop the play-

grounds for the children of Washington.'

Get Separate Building. building, but they have now come fornow. Gen. Vasquez has reconcentrated ward in such numbers of late as to secure a separate building for themselves.

John R. Walsh Granted Divorce. Justice Barnard today granted an absolute divorce to John R. Walsh from a strong position on the Siguia river. As Joseph ne Walsh. They were married sion of all his faculties, and made a habit ti. Mico river flows between the Rama January 25, 1904, and separated Decem-Attorneys M. J. Colbert and A. L. New-

AGED CITIZEN DEAD FOR HIGH STANDARD PLEA FOR CHILDREN RACE TRACK

Stroke of Paralysis. of Architects.

of the Central American colony last night BORN IN THIS CITY IN 1818

Oldest Inhabitants.

"Zelaya, Managua: The Central Ameri- Resident of Washington All His this morning when the first session of Life-Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery Tomorrow.



James Johnson.

ments in Managua, which undoubtealy tomorrow afternoon from the Payne of Oldest Inhabitants, of which the de- tractors. ceased was a member, serving as pall-

rank of private to a precinct commander, viable one, and among the older members of the present force, many of whom served under him, his name has become a synonym for integrity and fearlessness. The deceased served the city as a police

The deceased served the city as a police of the city walls large enough and within the city walls large enough and within the city walls large enough and the cit

Affiliated With Oldest Inhabitants. He was a loyal member of the Associahis health permitted, attended its meetings. The association was a source of keen enjoyment to him, as his fellow members brought back to him memories was considered an authority on the history in which the older families of the District figured, and also of the political changes in the District. Because of his

and lawyers of a half century ago. His interest in the Association of Oldest Inhabitants was considered a noteworthy change from his attitude of younger days, because of the fact that he was averse to connecting himself, in his earlier life. ing that his spare time should be devoted to his family. The Association of Oldest Inhabitants was the only organization of which he was a member at any ceived November 13 last, while he was on his way from the home of his son-in-

law to the center of the city. His condition at times showed imfy hope of his recovery, and death followed a period of great weakness, lasting a week or ten days. His three grounds, it is the sense of the officers and living children and several grandchil-

Place of Birth.

stone residence, long since torn down, between what are now known as Q niable evidence of leprosy: providing for the appointment by the and R streets. The date of his birth gents, has captured Tortuga, Orisi and Commissioners of a playground commis- was January 12, 1818. He was the son sion of five (or seven) persons along lines of Jacob Johnson and Mrs. Barbara similar to commissions now in charge of Johnson, who came to Washington playground work in most of our large from Frederick county, Md., several case of Mr. Early, Yes, simply on the cities. This commission to be provided years prior to the birth of the son, who undeniable fact that his face and his with an executive officer to be selected by is the subject of this sketch. His whole body, more especially the lower Gen. Estrada and his followers have the members thereof and to have direct mother was Miss Barbara Miller of languages of the well known dirty browntaken courage at the prospect of assistcharge of the administration of all playFrederck, many of whose blood conish character. A man who has seen such nections are now living in that sec- patients in hundreds can never make a as to make desirable the creation of such Mr. Johnson was educated in the local cases of leprosy and should tell you if

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was created an acting sergeant March but I am sorry to tell you that it has 12, 1863, and raised to the rank of a full just begun, for those who will not hear sergeant December 16, 1864. In the capacity of sergeant and lieutenant he served in every part of the city and saw An official telegram from Buenos Aires the gradual enlargement of the force unstates that the authorities having the til it had assumed substantial propor-1910 exposition in charge have set apart tions. He was made a full lieutenant a special building for American railway July 23, 1866, and later was placed in Morales and other of his leaders in the exhibitors. At one time it was feared command of a precinct. He was the first that a sufficient number of American ex- to be in charge of what is now known hibiters could not be secured to warrant as the eighth precinct, with headquarters anteed? the authorities in giving them a separate located near 9th and U streets. He resigned from the police force May 1, 1883. Two daughters and one son, Mrs. J. W. Payne, Mrs. Frank De Neale and George Johnson, all of this city, and twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren survive him. One brother, Jacob sterilized? Johnson of Oklahoma, also survives him. Until the time of his illness in November Mr. Johnson was in complete posses-Bank at Monte Carlo?" sion of all his faculties, and made a habit of walking from his home into the center bitious than the specimens we see in of the city whenever the occasion re-quired. He attributed his great age to his Is "The Good Old Summer Time" going physical strength and exemplary habits. to last all winter?

Playground Appropriation.

An Ardent Member of Association of Welcoming Address by Maj. Judson, Letter Sent to Both Houses Signed Former Bookmaker Tells About by the Association. District Engineer Commissioner.

> Leading architects from all over the country were at the New Willard Hotel Vigorous Campaign to Be Made to Proposed Prohibition of Interstate the forty-third annual convention of the

\$8,000

pied the chair. Engineer Commissioner Judson delivered a short address of welcome on behalf of the District govern-The institute has grown, it is stated, luring the fifty years of its existence House, is taken up for consideration, on judiciary this morning, and some infrom a small group of men to a powerful there promises to be the liveliest kind of teresting sidelights were thrown on the text books the fact that alcohol is a and influential national organization, with twenty-nine chapters in various parts of the country and a total membership of urged the appropriation committee to promore than 1,000. Its aims include not only vide a trifle more than \$178,000 for the by the speakers before the committeethe improvement of the architectural pro- purchase of equipment, supervision and is made possible by the telegraphing fession, but the development of the fine arts in every sense-the formulation of

ONLY

Review of Past Year.

ation of a definite scheme of American

Review by President.

American Institute of Architects began

at 9:30 o'clock. The president of the in-

stitute, Cass Gilbert of New York, occu-

work of the past year and announced that after a hard struggle, the financial deficit had been wiped out and the instiing for subscriptions might be avoided, he recommended that the initiation fee and the dues be raised.

Mr. Gilbert referred to the creation by of existence by congressional action. During its brief life, Mr. Gilbert said, the council of fine arts had done valuable a department of public works.

Effect Beneficial.

Such a department, he said, would have senator and member of Congress. a powerful effect on bringing to a higher standard the architecture, of public buildings, the beautifying of cities and parks James Johnson, a former lieutenant of and the general development of the arthe Washington police department, and tistic. While the main object of the in-As previously arranged, Senor Creek, said to be one of the five oldest men in stitute was the care of the architectural the Mexican special ambassador, had a the District of Columbia, died yesterday profession, Mr. Gilbert declared, it should Contracting corporations, which sometimes act as promoters, owner-contracuary 12 next he would have rounded out characterized by Mr. Gilbert as a menace ninety-two years, practically every year to the architectural and building interof which was spent in Washington. The ests, and it was time the abuses that refuneral will take place at 2:30 o'clock sulted from them were stopped. The Christmas present by granting such a at the race tracks, how they are sent volves the cutting out of the middle man nance of playgrounds under official con- handbook men all over the country and

Report of the Governors.

The report of the board of governors For a period of a little over twenty- showed that there are 1,026 members of two years Mr. Johnson was a member of the institute, including 303 fellows, 585 associates, 61 honorary and 77 correduring which time he became an expert sponding. Particular attention was called criminal detector. He se ved at inter- to the international convention of archivals in practically every section of the tects which will meet in Rome in the city. His record as an officer was an en-

place of meeting President Gilbert favored the Pacific coast. He offered it as his opinion that the institute should hold two successive conventions in Washington and the third in some other city. Los tion of Oldest Inhabitants, and, whenever Angeles has extended the institute an invitation to meet there in 1910.

Financial Statement.

The report of the treasurer and auditing committee, read by Glenn Brown, of the day of his younger manhood. He showed the institute to be in good financial condition.

afternoon session were occupied with the reading of reports. The convention will the most generous contributors to this 5 per cent of the betters win," was the employment as an officer of the law he be in session until Thursday, when it will had intimate relations with notable jurists close with a banquet at the New Willard in the evening.

DR. EHLERS POSITIVE. Declares John Early Is Beyond

Doubt a Leper. A hitherto unpublished bit of history in auential members of Congress, who, when the Early matter came to light today in the playgrounds item in the District ap- track. The bookmakers have all the the mail at the District building, in a copy time during his long life.

The death of Mr. Johnson was the di- of New York by Dr. Edward Ehlers of of a letter written to Dr. Duncan Bulkley rect result of a stroke of paralysis, re- Bergen. Norway. Dr. Ehlers believes perhaps to a figure even higher. There are is designed to prevent, explained Mr. Bro-John Early was a leper at the time he made his first appearance in Washington, and makes the statement to Dr. Bulkley called upon to contribute the larger part provement, but not sufficiently to justi- that the latter is taking an illogical stand. Dr. Ehlers was in Washington not long ago, and became acquainted with Dr. Woodward, Prof. Kinyoun and Gen. Wyman. His friendship for Dr. Woodward

n proposition of this kind to make the biggest noise on the floor when poolrooms and handbooks. prompted him to make public the letter in sideration. But the advocates of playwhich he recently defies Dr. Bulkley and grounds for the children of Washington calls the Bulkley testimony negative, are hopeful that the support they will whereas he. Dr. Ehlers, made a diagnosis on what was called 7th street road of the Early case and found most unde-

The letter is as follows:

"My Dear Dr. D. B.: "You ask me to tell you on what I founded the diagnosis of leprosy in the mistake of them. I often saw doubtfu The United States cruisers Des Moines a commission. Under authority of Con- schools and engaged in various vocations here was no place left for any doubt. there was any doubt in my mind. But the engineer in charge of public with his father and brothers, among The bacilli in Prof. Kinyoun's smear were buildings and grounds has for some years them employment in the navy yard. He true enough. No mistake. And against our labored there until September 27, 1861. positive statement you bring forward a body was transformed into a committee

is a 'tragic farce.' You think it ended. must feel. "I hope to meet you in Belgium next month at the leprosy conference. "I remain sincerely yours, "DR. EHLERS."

A Few Simple Inquiries. From Judge's Library.

Are "The Banks of the Wabash" guar-Do the "Two Little Girls in Blue" know

that their gowns are passe? How can I raise the mortgage on "My Old Kentucky Home?" Has "The Old Oaken Bucket" been

Is "The Man Who Corrupted Hadley

FORMER POLICE OFFICER OPENING SESSION TODAY ADDRESS TO MEMBERS PUBLIC

Have Amount Granted by Committee Increased.

When the meager playground approwhen the meager playground appro-priation in the District of Columbia ap-book men on horse races was denounced they did not first try to mend. They have fight. The Playground Association methods used. development of playgrounds in the from race tracks race results and odds, National Capital during 1911. definite codes for architects and the cre-

\$22,000 as the lowest figure upon which such information. tute had been put squarely on its feet. reported the bill to the full appropriator of racing odds." The penalty for constitutional or inherent right. It can He said the institute needed more money tions committee today it was decided violation of the proposed law is imprison- be abolished, and it will be and, in order that the necessity for call- after a vote that was so evenly divided ment of not more than two years or by that one man cast the decisive ballot to a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both, persons living in prohibition territory. allow \$8,000-no more, no less-for the for the first offense, and by such imprison- and 70 per cent of the area of the United purpose in question in 1911.

As a result of this action by the com- fenses. President Roosevelt of the council of mittee the Washington Playground Assofine arts, which with other commissions ciation, of which Frank H. Hichtock is created by Mr. Roosevelt was wiped out president. Arthur C. Moses and Miss work. To take its place he recommends West, secretary, and which numbered explained by Senator Burkett, a score or 'dry' next year one or more some of the most prominent citizens of the National Capital among its directors, has sent a letter on the subject to every

Letter to Members.

The letter says: "Permit us respectfully to urge your personal attention and consideration of of the reformers. the illustrated leaflet and newspaper clippings herewith regarding the merit of my life, and am ignorant of these mat- JUDGING FOR PRIZES BEGINS our plea for congressional appropriation for the children of Washington as set forth in the letter of our president, Frank

of Washington a substantial and lasting hour in showing how the bets are made sum as will make possible the maintehome, with members of the Association and dealing direct with the minor con- trol in a way worthy of our National

> President Taft in a circle, around the read a long list of racing tracks which edge of which is inscribed "I am for play- have been put out of business by legisbuttons, with President Taft's permission, in a short list, the tracks were horse Armory. The show will continue until to raise funds for the children's play- racing and betting are still going on. grounds last summer. There is also this Then he indicated the extent to which comment by Mr. Taft: gations to its people to furnish to the Washington in the list of cities which re-

children, from the time they begin to ceive the information and use it. all sorts of games which are known to that done at the tracks?" asked Senator adorn many of the cages. our boys and girls and are liked by them. Burkett, who directed the hearing.

One distinguished cat in

Behind Other Cities.

The pamphlet contains a history of the playground movement in Wash-ngton, and statistics showing how far the National them," replied the former bookmaker. Capital is behind the other great cities of the country in this respect. The in- to stop the gambling at the race tracks-" formation is also given that the citizens began Senator Bur'ett of Washington, in view of the fact that eight out of ten of the municipal play- stop the gambling away from them," said grounds are on government property, are becoming weary of contributing the entire amount necessary to their support. In who bet in these places win?" asked this connection the following letter from Scnator Nelson. Emile Berliner, in former years one of

movement, is quoted: "While in former years I used to conthe manager the last time I did so that away from the race tracks. the playgrounds were not a charity, but a municipal obligation, and that there-detailed descriptions of the operations of fore individual citizens should not be betting at race tracks and away from asked to support them. I still hold to them.

that opinion. The Playgrounds Association has obtained promises of support from some inpropriation is reached in due course, will knowledge and all of the tricks of which on r an amendment to increase the \$5,000 the public knows nothing. allowed by the committee to the \$22,000 The great evil of the poolroom and the recommerded by the Commissioners, or handbook business, which the Burkett bill many members of the House who are in- laski, is the employment of solicitors who telligent, educated and enlightened men go into the office buildings and departand who have given study to the subject. ment stores and take the money from the who have given no thought to the sub- there are fifty poolrooms and live hundred ject, and who would not understand it if they had. It is these men, too, most 2,000 solicitors. In the metropolis, it was Baldwin occupied the chair. The prinreceive this year will be able to more than take care of such opposition as may come up in the House. Of the Senate they have no fear.

TAFT'S ECONOMY DOCTRINE HAS HIS APPROVAL.

The President's annual message today House of Representatives, when that

chosen words, has pointed out the neces-

various government departments." When Mr. Fitzgerald of New York interrupted Mr. Payne to quest on him about the amendment, the republican District and the states and territories Lamb's friend, George Dyer; but it seems eader sharply exclaimed: 'The gentleman from New York can never get rid of the idea that some one is trying to hoodwink somebody, "I am sorry my colleague can never get rid of the idea of trying to hoodwink

somebody with his resolutions," was Mr. Fitzgerald's hot retort. At this juncture Mr. Payne yielded the floor for thirty minutes to Representative Hobson of Alabamo, who devoted the time, as well as fifteen minutes additional granted him, to a stormy peech in advocacy of a greater naval policy for the United States.

Iowa Editor Is Dead.

suddenly today of heart failure.

James Johnson Succumbs to Purpose of American Institute Congress Urged to Increase Bill Restricting Telegraph

Transmission Favored.

.Handbooks.

ALLOWED HOW THE WIRE IS USED

Transmission of Bets and Racing Odds Supported.

Betting in poolrooms and through hand-

propriation bill is reached, when that in the course of a public hearing before tried to mend the saloon business and measure, which was reported to the a subcommittee of the Senate committee have found out the only way is to end Such "gambling"-as it was designated

and the hearing was to discuss the ad-The District Commissioners most ur- visability of the passage of a law by Congently recommended an appropriation of gress prohibiting the telegraphing of the playgrounds could efficiently be con- The specific bill under consideration was In his address to the convention this ducted during the next fiscal year. But one introduced at the special session of want not only to get the saloon man morning President Gilbert reviewed the the District subcommittee of which Rep- Congress last spring by Senator Burkett, out of the business, but I want to get resentative Gardner of Michigan is chair- "to prevent the nullification of state anti- out of it myself. We are all in it as long man allowed not one dollar for the pur- gambling laws by international or interpose. However, when the subcommittee state transmission of race-gambling bets decided that the sale of liquor is not a

> ment only for second or subsequent of-fenses.
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> The hearing room was filled with the off. The internal revenue office received delegates to the reformers' conclave, \$140,000,000 revenue from alcohol in 1908 which is being held in Washington now, and in 1909 it received \$134,000,000. Fifteen and which took a recess this morning to thousand saloons were put out of busi-Edith C. Westcott are vice presidents, allow its delegates to attend the hearing ness last year. Forty are now being de-John B. Sleman, treasurer; James E. at the Capitol. They represent, it was stroyed every day. Five states will go

Former Bookmaker Heard.

but who has now gone over to the side "I have never been to a horse race in

the hearing, after hearing "bookmaker," "handbook," "poolrooms" used freely by the first speaker. "I should like to hear of the modus operandi of this race track Many Washington Fanciers Have In answering, Mr. Brolaski spent an

from the tracks to poolrooms and to

how the handbook men and their solicitors work in the stores and office build-The pamphlet spoken of in the letter ings of many large cities. contains on its first page a picture of In the course of his talk Mr. Brolaski This is the design used on lation within recent years. He then gave, the news of tracks is telegraphed to pool-

Gambling Away From Tracks. "There is a thousand times more gam-"Then if it is important for the states

"It is 5,000 time more important to "What proportion of the poor fellows

the Burkett bill was then urged as the tribute annually for playgrounds, I told means for putting a stop to the gambling

"How does a bookmaker get money?" asked Senator Nelson. "In various ways," was the reply. "Everything is not honest at a race There are, unfortunately, many more clerks. In New York city, he estimated, handbooks, and connected with them are Hotel this morning. President Frank C.

Dishonest Tricks.

One of the methods of horse owners Washington Architectural Club this evento "touch the public" was described at legth by Mr. Brolaski. A horse owner be given at the National Rifles' Hall. enters his horse in a race in which the purse is \$500. He then goes to a book-Taylor, supervising architect of the Treasmaker and tells him to bet \$1,000 that ury; John Barrett, director of the interthe horse will not win. The bookmaker national bureau of American republics puts down the \$1,000 for the horse owner and Representative Bartho'dt of Missouri and puts down several thousand dollars beautifying Washington. In this connection himself. The horse, of course, does tion Senator Heyburn said: not win. The public loses and the Lorse "I would like to see a line of magnifiowner and bookmaker are big winners. cent buildings, the homes of the various The ex-bookmaker also presented a de-idepartments of the government, stretch-

Columbia. The measure under considerasity of economy in expenditures in the tion, he declared, is a twin to the Knox law, passed to protect states which are "This bill is designed to protect the

> which have prohibited race track gam- unlikely. It was Dyer who, leaving bling from the same evil, resulting from Lamb's Islington home at broad noonthe telegraphing of information from day, walked straight into the New river. race tracks in places where they are legally maintained." G. L. Tufts, super'ntendent of the international reform bureau on the Parific coast, described the effor's of business

men on the coast to secure the passage of anti-gambling legislation in their states, and Rev. G. L. Miller of New York spoke of the efforts made in New York state which resulted in the antigambling legislation.

Session Last Night.

at Toledo, Iowa, aged fifty-five, and one Baker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon coffee tavern; and there Dyer strolled in. of the best known editors in Iowa, died League of America, were the principal and asked him how he did, quite unconspeakers. Prof. Dickie presented the at- scious of having seen him earlier.

firmative side of the argument on the question "The Liquor Traffic of the Coun-try Cannot be Mended and Must be End-

"I remember the time," he said. "when the Vice President of the United States condemned the liquor traffic in public and private, and in all parts of the country north and south, east and west. For the benefit of the younger folks, for we

have not had his like since, I will say he was Henry Wilson.

"You can't find a very large number of men in the front in public life today who dare throw down the gauntlet to the liquor traffic. "There is no emolument or promotion for the man who is indiscreet enough to antagonize the saloon. The public men

have found that the saloon meant busi-

ness, while the church has been marking

time, passing resolutions." "Dry" Nation in Ten Years.

Supt. Baker denied the assertions of President Gilmore of the Model License League of Louisville, Ky., that the liquo: business in this country is not on the wane. Basing his prediction on statistics taken from the internal revenue reports and other official sources showing that alcoholic drinks are being driven from one state after another, he prophesied that within ten years the entire country would be "dry.

"No great moral reform," he said, "was it. It is being rapidly ended, too. There was a long fight to get in the school poison, but it was done and it is taught now in every public school.

Like Ezekiel's Vision.

"No reforms are made unless the church leads the way. It's the church's business to forward civilization, and it must solve the liquor problem. The church is like Ezekiel's vision of the mighty river. It ends by throwing into oblivion those forces of evil which obstruct it. 1 "The United States Supreme Court has

"There are now more than 41,000,000 more of reform organizations, such as the states will go 'dry' until the whole Union Y. M. C. A. and the W. C. T. U. is prohibition. We have turned the liquor flood back."

The most striking figure at the hearing was Henry Brolaski, who has been a bookmaker at race tracks for many years,

THIS AFTERNOON.

Exhibits Entered-Mrs. H. L. West in Charge. About one hundred blue-blooded felines are on exhibition in the fifth annual cat

Washington Cat Club, which opened at 11 o'clock this morning at National Rifles' Thursday evening. Some prize winners have enough ribbons Every city is under the strongest obli- rooms all over the country, including to their credit to line their cages and also prepare a soft pillow for them. Many of

show, given under the auspices of the

them have been exhibited in shows in Europe and all parts of the United States. Silver cups and medals of all descriptions One distinguished cat in the show is Al Tarek, a shaded silver, owned by Mrs. O.

won scores of first prizes. Lap dogs and poodles are also on exhibition. The judging is to start this afternoon Two well known fanciers, Mrs. L. II. Bixby of St. Louis and Miss J. R. Kroech of Orange, N. J., will be the judges. Mrs. Henry L. West, president of the Washington Cat Club, is in charge of the

L. Dasch of Elizabeth, N. J., which has

exhibition Among Washington fanciers who have entered cats are Mrs. R. P. McConn, Mrs. Schator Nelson.

J. H. Kyner, Mrs. W. F. Furness, E. A. Jacobs, Mrs. W. G. Wittenberg, Mrs. W. Monroe, Dr. C. C. Bushcherer, Mrs. H. Lyons, Mrs. O. L. Croft, Mrs. W. Carr, Mrs. Jerome Kendall, Miss E. Burritt, Miss Ada Rhedes, Mrs. James P. Gooch, Mrs. J. C. Haley, Mrs. Paul Keller, Miss Marion L. West, Mrs. H. L. West, Mrs. O. B. Drown, Mrs. Fagan Miss Elizabeth Stack, Mrs Harrison H Dodge, Mrs. Emory Wilson, Mrs. Otto Nagel, Miss Nettie Gardner, Mrs. A. B.

Eaton, Mrs. O. C. Sabin, Mrs. F. M. Tom-kins and Mrs. G. C. Gillespie.

ON ROUTINE BUSINESS. Architectural League of America in

Session.

Routine business occupied the attention of the Architectural League of America at its second session at the New Willard cipal subject of discussion was architetural education. This afternoon officers will be elected.

The delegates will be the guests of the Most of them spoke on the necessity of

tailed statement of the receipts and expenditures at a race track, and this showed, for an average track, a net profit to the operators of the tracks of \$5,000 a day.

Senator Burkett, who spoke briefly at the opening of the hearing, declared that the opening of the hearing, declared to the opening of the hearing of the opening of the hearing of the south side of Pennsylvania avenue as far as the Capitol. They should be up on a structure of the tracks of the capitol. They should be up on a structure of the tracks of the capitol. They should be up on a structure of the tracks of the capitol. They should be up on a structure of the tracks of the capitol. They should be up on a structure of the capitol. They should be up on a structure of the capitol of the bill he has introduced is designed to architects should get busy planning protect the states that have anti-gam- these imposing structures, and when you

Who is the most absent-minded man on

From the London Chronicle.

record? Our bus conductor, possibly, if one knew more about him, might rival ite was known to take up a coalscuttle instead of his hat, to walk home with a footman's cockade hat on, and even to leave one of his shoes under the table and get well on his homeward way before discovering its loss. He called at a friend's in Bedford Square one morning, heard that the tamily was away in the country, left his name in the visitors' book-and a few hours later called again, asked for the book again, and was astounded to see his own freshly written name. Once, when Proctor breakfasted Iowa Editor Is Dead.

At the session last evening in the First omission being noted, he filled the teamer of the Toledo Chronicle Dickie of Albion College and Rev. P. A.

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